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SUBJECT.

Khareeta by the Government of India for the Co-operation given by Mysore Officers during the disturbances of Mysore in 1857.

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Section Q
File No RD 90
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From No. 60

The Govt. of India
Foreign Dept.

Dated 19th April -

No. 1013.

With reference to former Correspondence of October 1858 forwards Extract of a despatch from the Secy. of State for India, dated the 20th February -

No. 13 —

N.B.—Should routine notes be written on small slips, the notes must be copied or slips pasted on this form.

No.

Mysore Commissioner's Office

Section
File No RD 90
Serial No 3

From The Commissioner
of Mysore

To

The Officiating Secretary
to the Government of India
Foreign Department
Fort William

Sir

I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
Lord Ulick Browne's letter
No. 1013 of the 19th ~~October~~ April
giving cover to an Extract
from a Despatch from the
Right Honorable the Secretary
of State for India, in
which he expresses his regret
at my not having submitted
up to the present time a list
of those Natives of Mysore
who during the recent crisis

had rendered aid to the
British Government.

2. On this subject I beg
first to observe that the
Malcontents whether belongi
to Mysore or assembled here
from other Quarters, however
formidable from their numb
and treasonable disposition,
were effectually deterred from
breaking into open violence
by the sleepless vigilance
and fearless attitude maintai
by the Officers in charge
of Divisions, named in the
Margin, and no opportunity
was therefore afforded to th
well disposed of establishi
a claim to the special notice
of Government by any
Extraordinary display of
loyalty or by open activity
in the preservation of good
order. —

Major Haines - Bangalore
Captain Pearse - Mysore
Major Dobbs - Chittledroog
Major Porter - Nuggur -
Captain Martin - Coorg

3. At no time during the disturbances to the North were we without ample and detailed information of the machinations of the disaffected in these Territories. But this information was obtained in all cases in the most secret manner, mostly by night, under circumstances which forbid the disclosure of the informants names.

4. There is nothing which the Natives of these parts more earnestly deprecate than having their names brought to public notice as giving information of an intended political outbreak; and those who are known to have done so are marked from generation to generation, and shunned as

as out Castes. For instance during the Mutiny, information was brought to Captain Cease which enabled me to send a Company of Europeans by Express Transit from Bangalo to Mysore, just in time to save that Town from serious disturbance, and the Treasury from plunder. But his — informant conditioned for inviolable secrecy; otherwise he said his own wife would poison him. This individual as well as others who gave information of real importan has been rewarded in a way that could not possibly Expose him to resentment: and by remaining unsuspec they may, should another occasion arise, prove serviceable Friends. —

5. Of all the Superintendents those who obtained the most valuable information were Major Haines and Captain Pearse - The first (since retired from the 18th Regiment of Madras Native Infantry and now in England) is a man in whom the Natives reposed unbounded confidence and with whom they communicated with as little reserve as with one another. He is capable of supplying the Secretary of State with information not generally known or thought of by Europeans, both as regards the Chief Cause to which the late Mutiny is ascribed by the population of the South of India, and the great change which of late years

years, ~~then~~ (I may say since the Establishment of the Liberty of the Press) has taken place in the character of that population, and the feelings with which they have come to regard their rulers.—

6. But to no one was the Government more indebted for the preservation of tranquility than His Highness the Rajah, who displayed the most steadfast loyalty throughout the crisis, discountenancing every thing in the shape of disaffection, and taking every opportunity to proclaim his perfect confidence in the stability of the English Rule. When the small party of Europeans arrived at Mysore he made

made manifest his satisfaction
by giving them a feast - He
offered one of his palaces
for their accommodation
and as a stronghold for
the Security of the Treasure
and even gave up his own
personal establishment
of Elephants &c.a to assist
the 74th Highlanders in ...
forced March from the
Neilgherries to Bellary for
the protection of the
Ceded Districts a proceeding
which although of no
great Magnitude in itself
produced great Moral effect
throughout the Country - In
fact there was Nothing in
his power which he did not
do to manifest his fidelity
to the British Government,
and to discourage the influence
7 At the same time

I should not do justice to a most deserving Officer if I did not express my belief that the good feeling evinced by the Rajah on this occasion, and the conse observed by him for a good many years towards the existing administra is mainly attributable t the wholesome impressions made on his mind by his constant intercourse with his Medical Officer — John Colin Campbell Esq which rendered ineffectory the machinations of the evil Advisers by whom His Highness was previous surrounded. —

Have the
Signed J Cubbon
Comm.

Hyderabad
2d June 1860.

No. 52 1860.

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From

The Officiating Secretary
to the Government of India
Foreign Department
Fort William

Dated
Delt. 22 June

To

Acknowledging the
receipt of Lord Elliot Brownrigg's
letter No. 1013 dated 19 April last
and submitting a Report on the
subject of the Services rendered
by the people of Mysore during
the Mutiny.

No 2303.

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From

Section 227 Gen
File No 1860
Serial No 1862

The Secretary to the Govt of India

To

Lt Col James for the Government
of the Territories of Highness the
Rajah of Mysore

Dy Fort William the 28th June 1860 —

Sir

Your despatch No X dated the
2. Instant has been received by the Governor
General in Council and will be forwarded
to the Secretary of State for India. —

2. His Excellency in Council desires
me to request that you will convey
the thanks of the Government of India

Lt Haines
Lt Pearse
Major Dobbs
Major Porter
Captain Martin

to the Officers in charge of
Subdivisions mentioned in para 2
also
to Dr John Colin Campbell
Surgeon to the Maharaja,
for their vigilant and successful
efforts to maintain tranquillity
during the disturbances of 1857 and
1858. —

The part taken by the
Maharaja

Maharaja himself during that period will be noticed in a separate Communication. —

4. As regards yourself the sentiments of the Governor General have already been made known to you in my letter No. 1307 dated the 16th April last of which an Extract is given in the margin — These sentiments His Excellency in Council now desires to repeat and confirm. —

"The Services you have rendered to the State
"in connexion with the Administration of
"Mysore for nearly a quarter of a Century
"are, as they have always been, most highly
"appreciated by the Government — These
"Services were a few years ago marked by
"the Special approbation of the Queen, and
"the Governor General freely and gladly con-
"cedes to you the high merit of having
"subsequently during the late Crisis, and in
"the midst of difficulties which you have
"in no way exaggerated, kept the Provinces
"under your charge in perfect tranquillity.
"The value of your Services to those
"Provinces, and the honor and esteem
"which by your high character, as well
"as by your administrative ability and
"success you have won from every branch
"of the Community, European and Native
"stand on record and can never be forgotten
"by the Supreme Govt. It is a pleasure
"to the G. G. to add his testimony to that
"of his Predecessors on this Subject." —

Fort William,
The 28th June 1860.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obed.t Servant,

Secretary to the Govt. of India.

78.1 1860 No 120

From Cecil Beadon Esqre
Secretary to the
Government of India

Dated 28 June
Recd 13th July

Acknowledges the
receipt of letter of the 2d inst.
and conveys the thanks of
Government to the several
officers of the Mysore Com-
mission for the valuable
services rendered by them
during the Mutiny of 1857
& 58.

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Section
File No 27 90 No 2304.
Serial Item 5

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The Secretary to the Govt. of India

To

The Commissioner for the Government of the Territories of His Highness the Rajah of Mysore.—

Dated, Fort William, the 28th June 1860.

For Deptt.

Sir,

With reference to para. 3rd of my letter No. 2303, of this date, I have the honor to forward to you for delivery to the Maha Rajah of Mysore, the accompanying Khureeta to His Highness' address.— A copy of the letter, with a transcript of the English version thereof, is enclosed for your information.—

Fort William
the 28th June 1860

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servant,

Secretary to the Govt. of India

~~Re 308~~ No 93 1860 Re 144

From—

Secretary to the Govt of India

Foreign Department

Fort William

Dated 28 June

Received 3rd August

With reference to para 3
of his letter No. 2303 of the
28 June 1860 forwarding for
delivery to the Madras Rajah
of Mysore the accompanying
Khareeta in Pers. etc. and Engl.

To

His Highness

The Maharaja of Mysore.

Dated Fort William the 28th June 1860

Maharaja,

I have the satisfaction to inform your Highness that the expression of the feelings with which your Highness regarded the proposed transfer of the superintendence of the Mysore Commission to the Government of Madras received, so soon as it was known to Her Majesty's Secretary of State for India, the immediate and respectful consideration of the Queen's Government. -

I am informed by the Secretary of State that in making this transfer it was intended that the policy which has guided the Administration of the Mysore Territory should remain the same, and that its superintendence should continue to be subject to the general authority and control of the Governor General in Council; but that now as being more agreeable to your Highness' feelings.

feelings, it has been determined by Her Majesty's Government that the orders directing the transfer shall be cancelled.

It gratifies me to think that this information will be agreeable to your Highness.—

(Sd) Canning

(True Copy)

Under Secretary to the Govt. of India

Extraordinary

Lieut.t Colonel L. Runegar

Officiating Judicial Commissioner

in Mysore proceeded from Banga-

lore on the 24th of July with two

Khureetahs from His Excellency

the Right Honorable the Viceroy

and Governor General of India

for His Highness the Rajah, who

fixed the 26th idem for receiving

the same. Extraordinary fortifica-

tions for doing honor to the

occasion had been made, and the

City of Mysore showed by the enor-

mous assemblage of its inhabitants

in the streets and towards the Palace

that

that they deemed the Khareetahs to be of an unusually important nature — A Wing of the 6th Native Infantry from the French Rocks with the Band was present, and all the available Mysore Troops and His Highness' personal Establishment, were in attendance — The Officiating Secretary to the Commissioner accompanied Lieut. Colonel Macgregor on His Highness State Elephant with the Khareetah His Highness came outside the Palace and on foot received Lieut. Colonel Macgregor, taking him by the hand and leading him into the Hall of Audience — After the usual Compliments the Khareetahs

were

were presented and placed by His
Highness on the Throne and then
steward over with flowers. — A
Royal Salute was then fired. —
The Khareetahs were then opened
by His Highness and at his desire
read in English by Lieut. Colonel
Macgregor, after which His High-
ness' Persian Moonshee, a venerable
looking Gentleman upwards
of 90 years of age was introduced,
and read the Khareetahs in Persian,
He had been a Moonshee in the
reign of Dilpoo Sultan, and after
reading them addressed His High-
ness saying: "Your Highness, I
have in my time read many Kha-
reetahs, but never any like these" —
Another —

another Royal Salute and continued
discharges of Guns Petty were fired
and then His Highness scattered
amongst the Crowd 1500 Rupees —
Lieut. Colonel Macqueen when
presenting the Khanetahs head
expressed the Commissioners great
concern at not having been able to
deliver them in person — His High-
ness addressing Lieut. Colonel
Macqueen observed almost in the
following terms "I am now restored
to the position of honor I held in
my Early life I am most grateful
to Her Majesty and to the Governor
General, but owe this and every
thing else to Cubbon Sahib who
has always treated me with honor
and

and respect, and who has made
my Country prosperous and my
people happy." His Highness
Expressed himself with great feeling
Afterwards the Durbar broke
up in the usual way - but His
Highness had invited the English
Residents to dine with him in the
Evening to meet the Officers who
had been engaged in pursuing the
Khareetahs - When dinner was
over His Highness entered the
Room, and desired the Healths of
Her Majesty and the Royal family
and of the Viceroy and Governor General
to be drank, again repeating his
sense of obligation - Lieut. Colonel
Macqueen after this proposed His
Highness'

Highness' health and then His
Highness descended from where
he was sitting and drank Lieutenant
Colonel Macquarrie's proposed the
health of Sir Mark Cubbon
dictating the terms to be used. They
were an Expression of his gratitude
to the Commissioner, and his hopes
that nothing would take place to
deprive his Country of the Services
of his old personal friend and of
the wise able and experienced Ad-
ministrator of his Kingdom.
With the Exception of a few allu-
sions to Lieut.t Col.e Macquarrie's
Services, and His Highness' fa-
vorable acceptance of them, nothing
more of any Consequence was said
His Highness had some pre-
liminaries
formances

× The words omitted contain nothing of importance.

performances for the amusement
of his guests and thereafter Lieut.
Colonel Macgregor left the Palace.

L. Macgregor
Offg Ind. Col. Secy

Bangalore
5th Septr 1860

The underscored lines were struck out of
the Copy transmitted to Government —

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Mysore Commr's Office

Section RD-90
File-No 6.
Serial No

From

The Commissioner for the
Government Affrs of Mysore

To

The Secretary to the
Government of India
Foreign Department
Fort William

Sir,

I have the honor
to transmit a Khureeta from
His Highness the Maharajah
of Mysore to His Excellency
the Right Honorable the
Viceroy and Governor General
of India, in acknowledgment
of the two Khureetas received
from His Excellency which
came under cover of Mr.
Beadons letter to my addrs
No. 2304 of the 20th June last.
2. It will be seen from
the

the enclosed Memorandum drawn up by the Officiating Judicial Commissioner; whom, owing to my own temporary indisposition, I employed to deliver the Khureetas, that His Excellency's Communications were received with the most marked demonstrations of honor and respect. and I feel bound to add from personal knowledge, that the Continuance of this Territory under the immediate Control of the Supreme Government, has produced a feeling of unbounded Satisfaction on the part both of the Sovereign and the people. -

Have the honor
to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
M Cubbon

Bangalore
10 September
1860

No 101 1860.

To

The Secretary to the
Government of India
Foreign Dept.

Dated 10 September
D. of P.

In reply to Mr. Lee
Beadon's letter No. 2304 of the
28 June last forwards a
Memorial from His Highness
the Maharajah of Mysore to
the address of the Right Hon.
the Viceroy and Governor General
of India.

Section
File No. R 7/1099
Serial No. 6

To the Acting Superintendent
of Astrakan

Sir,

I have the honor, by the Commissioners desire to acknowledge the receipt of the address from the European and East Indian inhabitants of Meshed, and in reply to inform you that he does read with the greatest satisfaction their manly and public spirited offer to enrol themselves as armed patrols for the safe keeping of the town of Meshed, and as soon as he receives from you the particulars of the numbers and descriptions of arms required, he will do his best to meet their wishes on that head.

The people of Meshed, beyond most others, must bear in body and mind the irresistible weight of Great Britain when she does put to test forth her strength, and the Commissioner therefore understands that the attempt is made in an attempt to plunder on the part of a few unfriendly rascals. On this account he does not think it necessary to make a special enrolment of the individuals who have come forward, or to nominate an Officer to take charge of them

Returned
dated 22nd Inst
W/6

Steam, but I doubt it will be sufficient
for the Pursuit of the Enemy themselves
in addition to the safe keeping of this
our property. As of course conducted
that they will comply cheerfully
with any instructions I may furnish
which circumstances may render
necessary—

29th July 1857.